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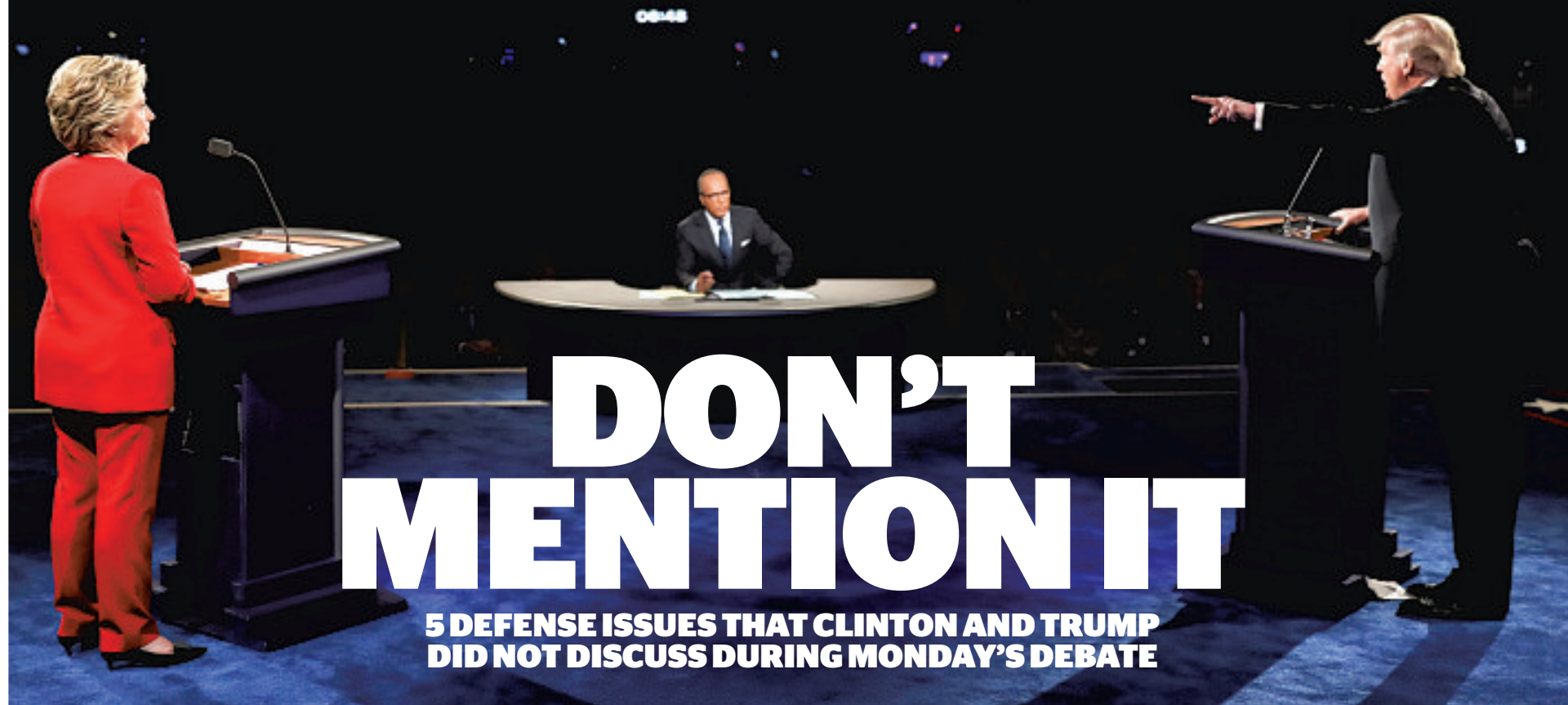
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Hillary Clinton (from left), Lester Holt and Donald Trump during Monday night's presidential debate AP



By Dan Lamothe | WASHINGTON POST

**T**he first presidential debate between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump covered a lot of ground Monday night. But despite a 30-minute portion entirely devoted to the subject “Securing America,” there were plenty of issues related to the defense and national security of the United States that did not come up at all. Here are five.

## THE FUTURE OF AFGHANISTAN

Next month, the United States will mark the 15th anniversary of military operations in the country where the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks were planned. But despite the deaths of more than 2,200 U.S. troops there and the wounding of many more, the country remains mired in conflict.

Gen. Joseph Dunford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate Armed Services Committee last week that 10 percent of Afghanistan is now under the control of the Taliban, and an additional 20 percent is contested by it. Dunford described the conflict between Afghan security forces and insurgents as “roughly a stalemate.”

Taliban leaders watched the debate Monday night, a spokesman told NBC News. Like Americans watching the debate, they

didn't hear anything about how the next commander in chief will handle America's longest-running war.

## THE SOUTH CHINA SEA FEUD

China's rise as a nation came up several times during the debate, mostly through the lens of how it affects U.S. trade. It also came up when both Clinton and Trump addressed the recent hack of the Democratic National Committee.

But the simmering feud in the South China Sea—and China's military expansion there—was not mentioned at all. Several countries have made claims to both maritime passage-ways and islands, and the United States has sought to avoid taking a side while maintaining freedom of navigation through international waterways.

## HOW TO PUT IRAQ BACK TOGETHER

Clinton and Trump shared a lively exchange about how to handle the Islamic State, also known as ISIS, in which Trump accused her of “telling the enemy everything you want to do” and Clinton countered that he has no plan whatsoever. But the candidates did not once mention the Islamic State-held city of Mosul, the coming battle in which U.S.-backed Iraqi forces will attempt to take it back, and how the international community will assist in

## ONE FOR THE BOOKS

The showdown between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump on Monday was the most-watched presidential debate ever, with 84 million viewers. The Nielsen company said that the viewership, over 13 different networks, toppled a record that had stood for 36 years. The second of three scheduled debates will be Oct. 9. The “town hall”-style forum will be moderated by CNN's Anderson Cooper and ABC News' Martha Raddatz. — AP

reconstruction.

Clinton did say that the United States must intensify airstrikes against the militants and assist “Arab and Kurdish partners to be able to actually take out ISIS in Raqqa,” the Islamic State's de facto capital in Syria. But the battle for Mosul and surrounding areas is expected to come first, and could bring a major humanitarian crisis.

## WHAT TO DO WITH THE AGING NUCLEAR ARSENAL

Trump and Clinton agreed that nuclear weapons are the top threat the world faces. But they didn't address a complicated, related issue: What to do with the aging, Cold War-era arsenal of weapons the United States maintains.

The arsenal includes three options known

as the “nuclear triad”—bombs delivered by ballistic missile, aircraft or submarine—all of which are aging. Trump at one point mentioned that the B-52 bomber is old enough that “your grandfather could be flying them,” but neither candidate broached how Washington should pay for upgrades that could collectively cost up to \$1 trillion, according to nuclear weapons analysts.

## VETERANS

After 15 years of war, there are more than 2.5 million U.S. veterans of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. But neither moderator Lester Holt nor Clinton and Trump mentioned them once Monday night, prompting criticism afterward from the nonprofit group Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America (IAVA).

“Veterans issues are national security issues,” IAVA chief executive Paul Rieckhoff said in a statement released after the debate. “Both candidates missed an incredible opportunity tonight to devote at least some portion of their time to focus on our nation's veterans.”

Rieckhoff said reforming Veterans Affairs, protecting benefits promised to veterans in the GI Bill, improving care for female veterans and focusing on the treatment of post-traumatic stress and suicide all were “notably absent from a discussion segment focused on national security.”







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# Is your office environment killing your productivity?

**By Meg Graham** | BLUE SKY INNOVATION

Your chatty co-worker, a desk full of computer screens or the dulcet tones of Flo Rida could be killing your productivity at work.

Companies are always looking at ways to help their employees get more done. But as office footprints are shrinking and desks are getting closer, distractions can be rampant. Many experts agree that giving employees a choice about where to do their work in an office can help, but other small tweaks can also boost productivity.

## Digital 'Do Not Disturb'

There's an unspoken headphone rule: Buds in mean leave me alone.

But since some employees just like to listen to music while they work and others don't curb the chatter even if their colleagues are plugged in, companies are looking at other ways to help employees signal when they're in the zone.

Helene Segura, a productivity consultant based in San Antonio, said she spotted one helpful system at CBI Group, a Texas-based office interior solutions provider.

The company's desks have LED lights. Green means available, orange automatically shows if an employee is busy on a productivity app and red means "do not disturb." Other lights can signal incoming notifications from emails and calendar reminders or have customized meanings.

"Obviously, it costs a little more, but it really helps with productivity," Segura said. "In these open environments ... people feel comfortable enough to just stop by any old time, and interruptions are one of our biggest time leaks [in] the day."

## Desk setup

If employees use multiple screens because certain tasks require it, that's one thing. "If you have two or four or five screens on

your desk because you're multitasking, that doesn't do any good because our brains are not capable of multitasking well," Segura said.

Same goes for all those Slack and Outlook notifications popping up on all those screens.

"It takes the brain an average of 60 seconds to restart when we switch tasks," Segura said.

## Light

"If you're in a space that has no windows, people tend to be less productive than when they're in a space where they have access to natural light," said Claren Pappo, an interior architect and instructor at the Illinois Institute of Art. "It helps with your natural body systems, also just tends

to raise people's moods—and they're just more productive."

Letting employees have control over their light is important, Pappo said, and offices should stick to natural-looking light when they're using bulbs. Pappo said the natural light halogens are a best bet.

## Technology

Design of an office and the setup of technology should be done together to make sure employees can easily connect to share and display information, said Michelle Osburn, a planning and strategy consultant for Chicago architecture and design firm Perkins + Will.

"There are a lot of situations where you go into a client space and every conference room has different tools: This one has an overhead [projector], this one has an LED screen via wireless, this one you connect via wires, this one can do video conferencing, this one can't," Osburn said.

Thinking about technology as part of the design process makes for more productive spaces, she said.

"You can really make the workplace more effective—and not waste that first 10 minutes in a meeting fiddling around with the technology—and be able to get to work," she said.



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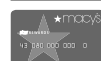
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By Chris Kuc | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**J**oe Maddon was cruising down Henderson Boulevard in Tampa, Fla., in his 1967 Ford Galaxie when he got word from President Theo Epstein that the Cubs had signed veteran catcher David Ross to a two-year free-agent deal.

Maddon pulled into a parking lot and called Ross, and it was during that Dec. 23, 2014, phone conversation that Maddon got a good idea of what was in store from Ross.

"Fun, passionate, aggressively wanted to win, great teammate," Maddon said. "All that stuff came through in that phone conversation. We talked about a lot of different things, and then when you get to meet him and match that all up, it's true."

That was the beginning of Ross' journey with the Cubs, and with the season winding down, the end is nearing.

After 14-plus seasons in the major leagues, Ross will call it quits after the final out of the Cubs' postseason ride.

"I don't know if that has set in yet," Ross

said while holding court in front of his locker in the Cubs clubhouse, pausing several times to say hello to teammates as they walked by. "I'm trying to take advantage of every moment and enjoy myself. I just try to take it all in and not take any of it for granted."

Ross will move on with his life and attempt to make up for moments lost with his family.

"It's time to go home," Ross said. "It's time to start a different chapter in my life and enjoy my kids and family. I love baseball, don't get me wrong. I love playing, I love competing [and] I love these guys. There's a perfect atmosphere here of what Theo and Jed [Hoyer] and Joe have created here in Chicago. I love it here and I'm enjoying it, but I think it's that time."

Until then, he's soaking in every moment in what has morphed into a fairly epic farewell tour.

Most gratifying to Ross is the love he is getting from all sides, unique for a journeyman catcher but not surprising to anyone who has spent any time around the gregarious and charming 39-year-old.

"The cool part that makes me want to tear up sometimes is just all the nice things that people are saying about me," Ross said. "I don't buy into the hype, but they're doing a lot

of nice things for me and saying nice things, and that's kind of humbling when you're just trying to be you and focus on the day and winning that day and try to help people out."

Then there is the fact that Ross is able to go out on his own terms. That is a luxury not afforded to many players who carry a .229 career batting average and hadn't reached double figures in home runs in nearly a decade before doing so this season.

"I look back on my life and what I bring and my skill set and how I even got this much time in the major leagues, and it blows my mind," Ross said. "I just tried to keep my head down and keep being on teams and keep winning, and I look up and I'm able to go out on my own terms and have had a very long career."

The final days are filled more with joy than sadness—buoyed by playing on a Cubs team that is looking to rewrite history with its first World Series championship in 108 years. After announcing in the winter that this would be his last season, "it's almost like a weight is off your shoulders, like this is it," he said.

"If they had sent me home at the All-Star break because I wasn't any good and I was a jerk to the guys or whatever reason, I would still have a freedom of I've done all I can, I've

#### BACK IN HIS DAY ...

Cubs infielders Kris Bryant and Anthony Rizzo are nowhere near young enough to be David Ross's grandchildren; they were 10 and 12, respectively, when the catcher made his MLB debut. Nevertheless, they created the @grandparossy\_3 Instagram account solely to celebrate Ross's #YearLongRetirementParty. Our favorite posts:

**March 2:** Rizzo and Bryant help Ross through the dugout while he uses a bat for a cane. The "G-Pa Rossy" jersey is a nice touch.

**March 11:** With Ross on the guitar (he's been practicing) and Rizzo on the bongos (we doubt he's practicing), the teammates bang out a rendition of "Ice Ice Baby." Love how Vanilla Ice speaks to all generations.

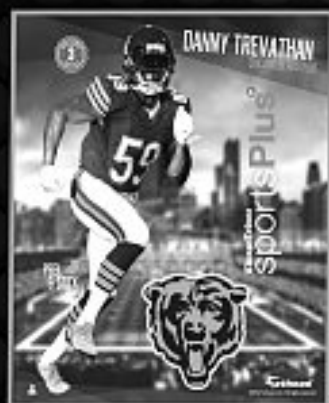
**April 22:** Ross is shown hugging an airborne Jake Arrieta after Arrieta had just thrown a no-hitter. Looks like he's still in good shape!

worked hard, I've tried to do the right things," Ross added. "You look up and you're like, 'Wow, I played ... almost 15 years in the game,' and I try not to take anything for granted."





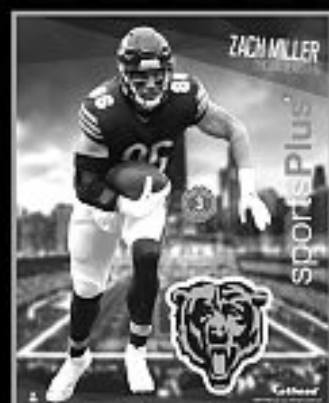
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# Food truths

**SIX THINGS WE KNOW TO BE TRUE AFTER SPENDING THE WEEKEND AT CHICAGO GOURMET**

By Morgan Olsen and Samantha Nelson | REDEYE

**S**imply put, Chicago Gourmet is a foodie playground where the only limit that exists is the size of your stomach. We ate, drank and frolicked our way through the annual festival last weekend, stopping only for water and sleep. Along the way we met some of Chicago's top chefs, pastry chefs, mixologists, sommeliers and brewers. We sipped bubbly, nibbled macarons, stuffed our faces with lobster and indulged in a cocktail or two (tough job, huh?).

But perhaps the best part of Chicago Gourmet is getting a glimpse into the future of the city's culinary scene through new trends and up-and-coming chefs. But don't worry if you didn't make it—we took notes. Here are six things we know to be true after spending the weekend at Chicago's favorite food fest.

**1. Pumpkin spice is now available in wine form:** If you've ever considered spiking your pumpkin spice latte, look no further. Dutch company ChocoVine just rolled out a pumpkin spice flavor to add to its portfolio of red wine, which also includes chocolate, vanilla, whipped cream and raspberry flavors. The drink is creamy and not overly sweet, making it the perfect indulgence for a fall evening.

**2. Rosé isn't over just yet:** The pink stuff won't call it quits. Sommeliers from around the country poured rosé alongside their other varietals, and judging by the crowd's response, "Yes way, rosé" is here to stay.

**3. Savory rice crispie treats are the snack you didn't ask for but need to try:** A dark horse of sorts, Fat Rice's Macau crispy rice treat (which was inconspicuously served at the Macau tourism tent) quickly became a fan favorite for everyone who stumbled upon the hidden gem. The sweet treat was remixed with sesame, pork floss and nori. Good news for all: You can find it at The Bakery at Fat Rice.

**4. When it comes to gelato, the limit does not exist:** Festgoers couldn't get enough of the Gelato World Tour tent, which housed

unique flavors crafted by Chicago chefs including caramelized coconut fudge, pink peppercorn and balsamic, and raspberry rose petal. Taste-testers could vote for their favorite flavor, which will move on to the brand's grand finale in Italy to compete against other flavors from around the world.

**5. U.S. bars need to start importing highball machines from Japan:** Suntory Whisky Toki, a blended Japanese whiskey that launched in June, was pouring highballs made with a special soda machine that thoroughly blends the booze and bubbles. While common in Japanese bars, these machines aren't commonplace in the U.S. just yet. Here's hoping.

**6. Fall is a great season for dessert:** Pumpkin pie has a few new friends. Beatrix was serving slices of its favorite caramel pie topped with a dollop of whipped cream, and Bar Siena's spiced apple cake paired with RumChata gelato put classic apple pie a la mode to shame. Nellcote took advantage of fig season by poaching the fruit in wine and serving it with blue cheese and honey vinaigrette for a truly decadent dessert.

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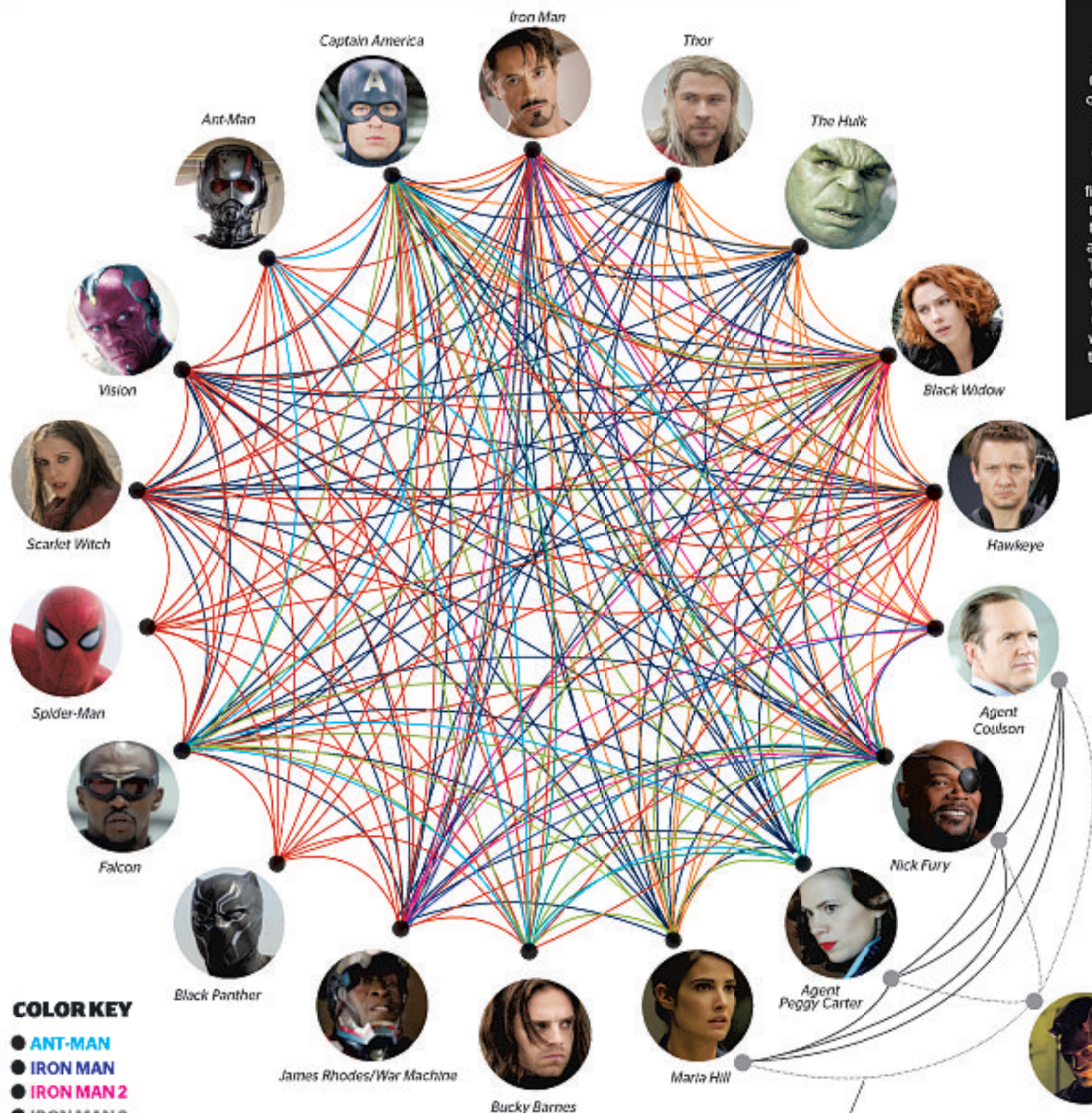
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- CAPTAIN AMERICA: CIVIL WAR
- THE INCREDIBLE HULK
- THE AVENGERS
- AVENGERS: AGE OF ULTRON
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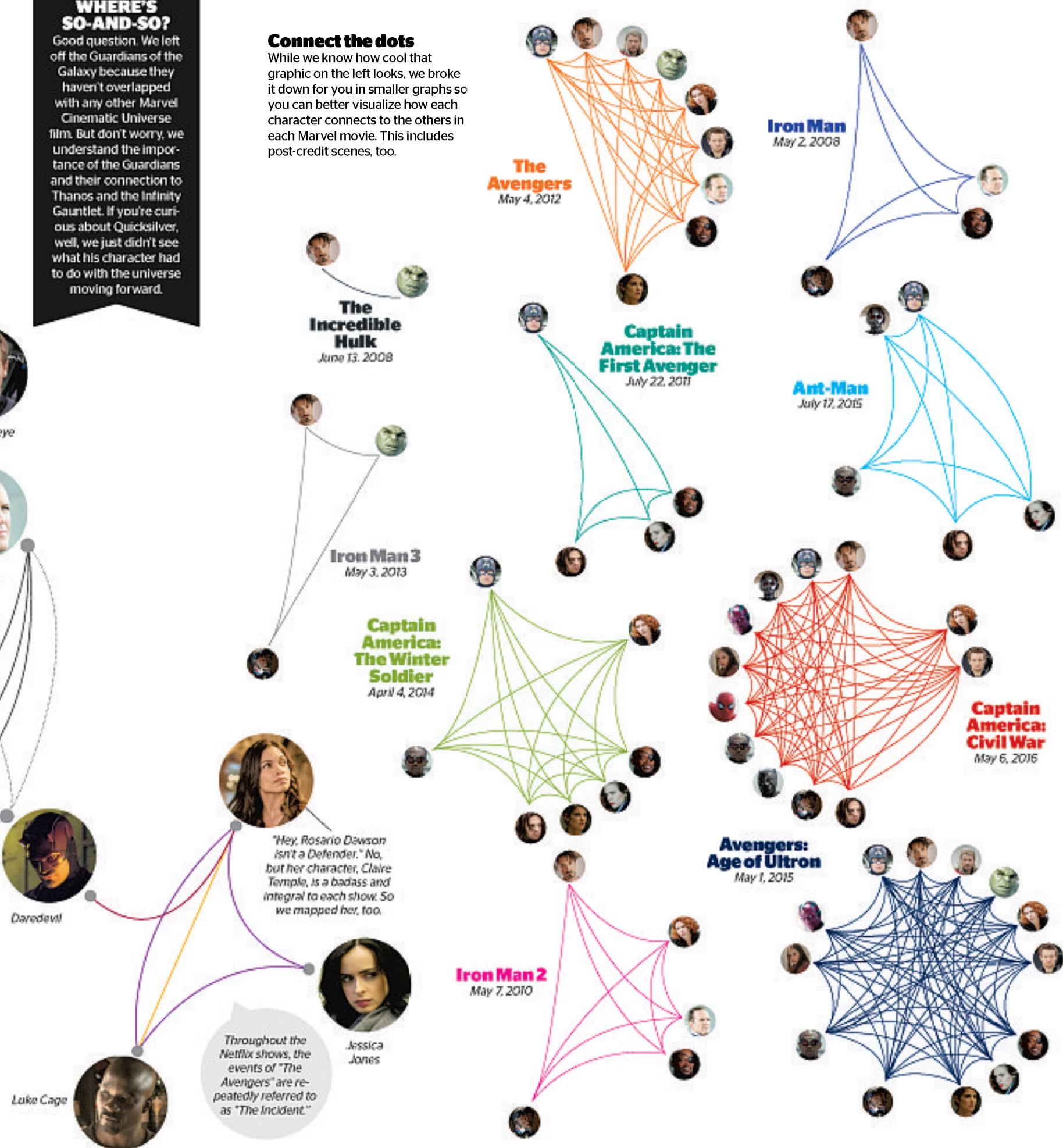
These shows are loosely connected through an Easter egg. Matt Murdock's (aka Daredevil's) dad, Jack, was a boxer. During the first season of "Daredevil," Jack faced an opponent named Carl Creel. Marvel has confirmed that Creel went on to be the Absorbing Man in "Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D."

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## Connect the dots

While we know how cool that graphic on the left looks, we broke it down for you in smaller graphs so you can better visualize how each character connects to the others in each Marvel movie. This includes post-credit scenes, too.



"Hey, Rosario Dawson isn't a Defender." No, but her character, Claire Temple, is a badass and integral to each show. So we mapped her, too.

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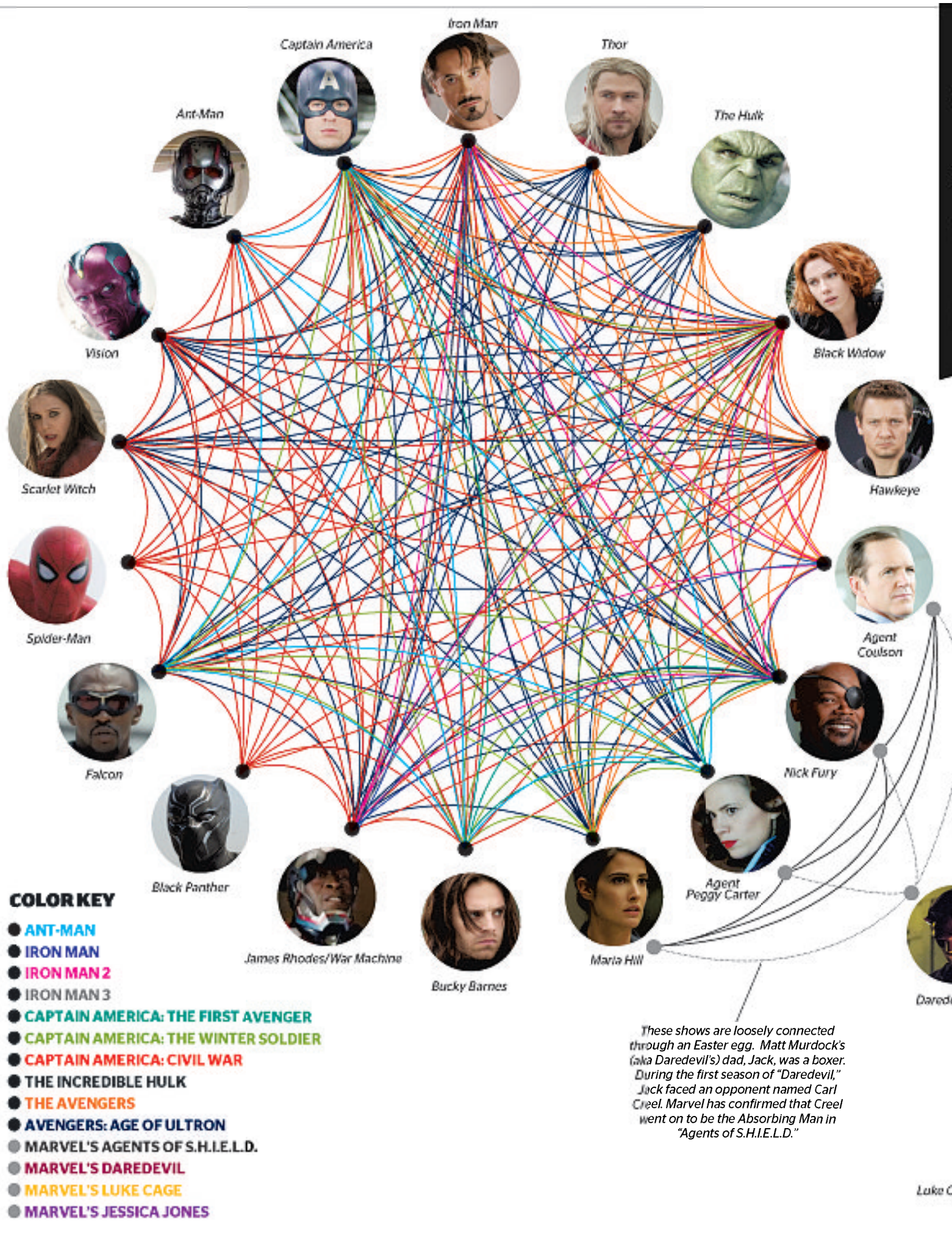
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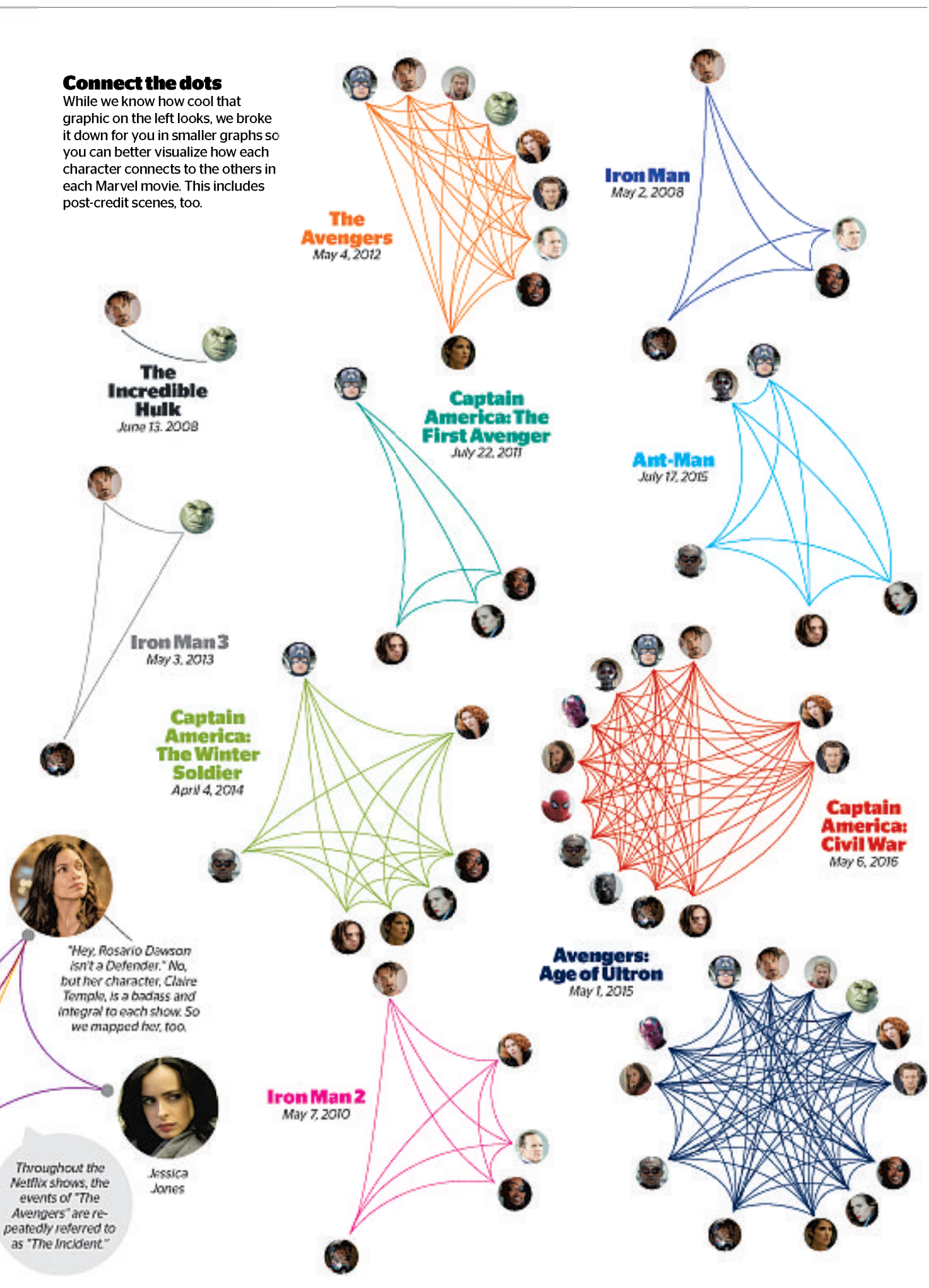
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Mike Colter as Luke Cage in 'Marvel's Luke Cage'

## It's all mapped out

Since 2008, Marvel movies have dominated the big screen, and they aren't slowing down any time soon. The Marvel Cinematic Universe is mapped out through 2019. Here's a look at its lengthy life on the big and small screens.

**IRON MAN**  
May 2, 2008

**THE INCREDIBLE HULK**  
June 13, 2008

**IRON MAN 2**  
May 7, 2010

**THOR**  
May 6, 2011

**CAPTAIN AMERICA: THE FIRST AVENGER**  
July 22, 2011

**MARVEL'S THE AVENGERS**  
May 4, 2012

**IRON MAN 3**  
May 3, 2013

**MARVEL'S AGENTS OF S.H.I.E.L.D. (TV)**  
Sept. 24, 2013-present

**THOR: THE DARK WORLD**  
Nov. 8, 2013

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April 4, 2014

**GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY**  
Aug. 1, 2014

**MARVEL'S AGENT CARTER (TV)**  
Jan. 6, 2015-March 1, 2016

**MARVEL'S DAREDEVIL (TV)**  
April 10, 2015

**AVENGERS: AGE OF ULTRON**  
May 1, 2015

**ANT-MAN**  
July 17, 2015

**MARVEL'S JESSICA JONES (TV)**  
Nov. 20, 2015

**MARVEL'S DAREDEVIL - 2ND SEASON (TV)**  
March 18, 2016

**CAPTAIN AMERICA: CIVIL WAR**  
May 6, 2016

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Sept. 30, 2016

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Nov. 4, 2016

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May 5, 2017



# 'Marvel's Luke Cage' is worth your time



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We live in a world that is oversaturated with superhero shows and movies. While it might be easy to roll your eyes and dismiss "Luke Cage"—Netflix's third original Marvel series—you really shouldn't. "Marvel's Luke Cage" is more than a superhero show; it's a visual and auditory

masterpiece that subtly tackles race, power and the ramifications of greed in Harlem.

## Who is Luke Cage?

Luke Cage (Mike Colter) is a former convict living in Harlem. A failed experiment in jail left him with superhuman strength and unbreakable skin.

## What is the show about?

Cage works odd jobs and keeps a low profile. He's encouraged to use his superhuman strength to fight crime in Harlem, and that pits him against nightclub owner Cornell "Cottonmouth" Stokes (Mahershala Ali), local politician Mariah Dillard (Alfre Woodard) and street criminal "Shades" Alvarez (Theo Rossi). Cage's actions also spark interest from Harlem police detective Misty Knight (Simone Missick). Knight pursues Cage in an effort to learn more about him.

## Do I need to watch 'Jessica Jones' or 'Daredevil' to understand 'Luke Cage'?

Not really; no, but you should watch those shows anyway. Colter as Cage makes his debut in "Jessica Jones," but the story in "Luke Cage" can stand on its own. There's little, if any, mention of his time in Hell's

Kitchen, and anything you learn about Cage in "Jessica Jones" is further explained in "Luke Cage."

## How does 'Luke Cage' fit into the Marvel Cinematic Universe?

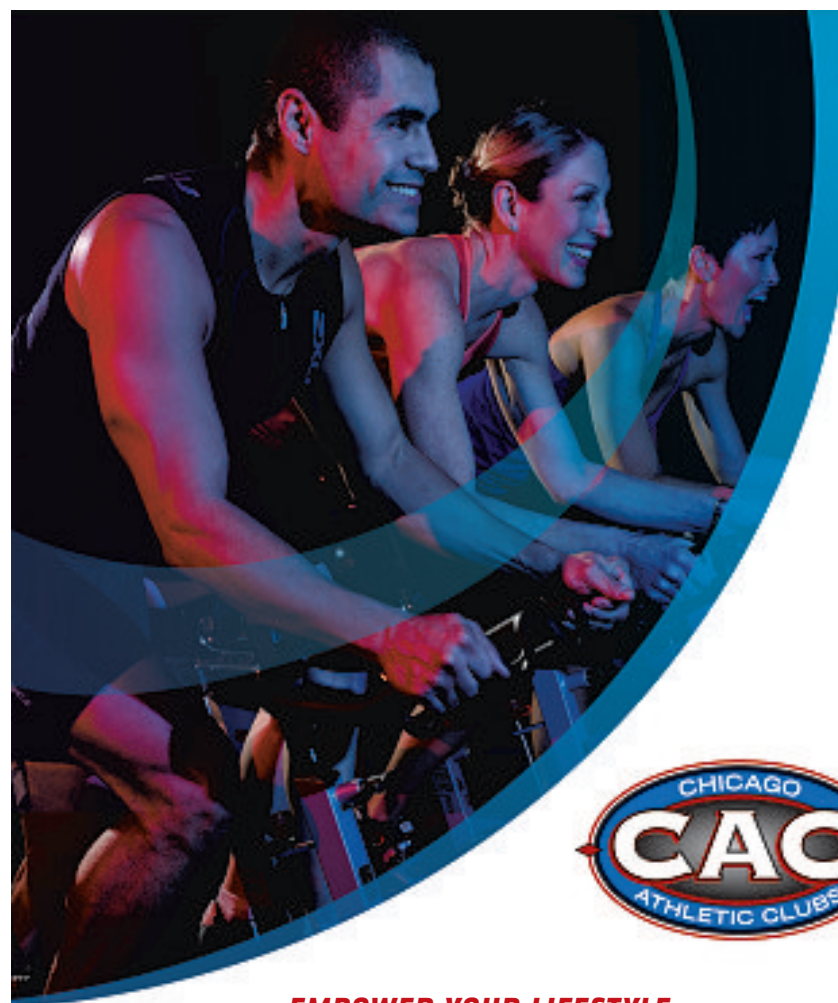
Cage is part of The Defenders with Daredevil, Jessica Jones and Iron Fist. The four heroes will team up in 2017 for Netflix's "The Defenders," an eight-episode miniseries. "Iron Fist" is also set to debut in 2017. Throughout all three Netflix series, the New York battle that took place during "The Avengers" is referred to as "The Incident," and it acts as a catalyst for these heroes to start using their powers. According to the Toronto Sun, filmmaker brothers Joe and Anthony Russo ("Captain America: The Winter Soldier" and "Captain America: Civil War") said they're considering everyone in the Marvel Universe for the upcoming "Avengers" movies. So there's a possibility any of The Defenders could make a big-screen cameo.

## How long will it take me to binge-watch?

Each episode runs from 45 minutes to an hour. With 13 episodes in the season, it would take you about 11 hours to binge-watch. So if you put your mind to it and cancel all your plans, you could get it done in a day.

## Final verdict

Superhero fatigue is real, but Marvel is hitting all the right notes with its Netflix series. The show isn't just violence and nonstop action. It's expertly cast and acted. It's heartbreaking and thrilling. "Luke Cage" devotes its time to explore what it means to be a hero, doing what's right in the face of hardships and how being a hero affects other people. Don't think twice about it, "Luke Cage" is worthy of your time.



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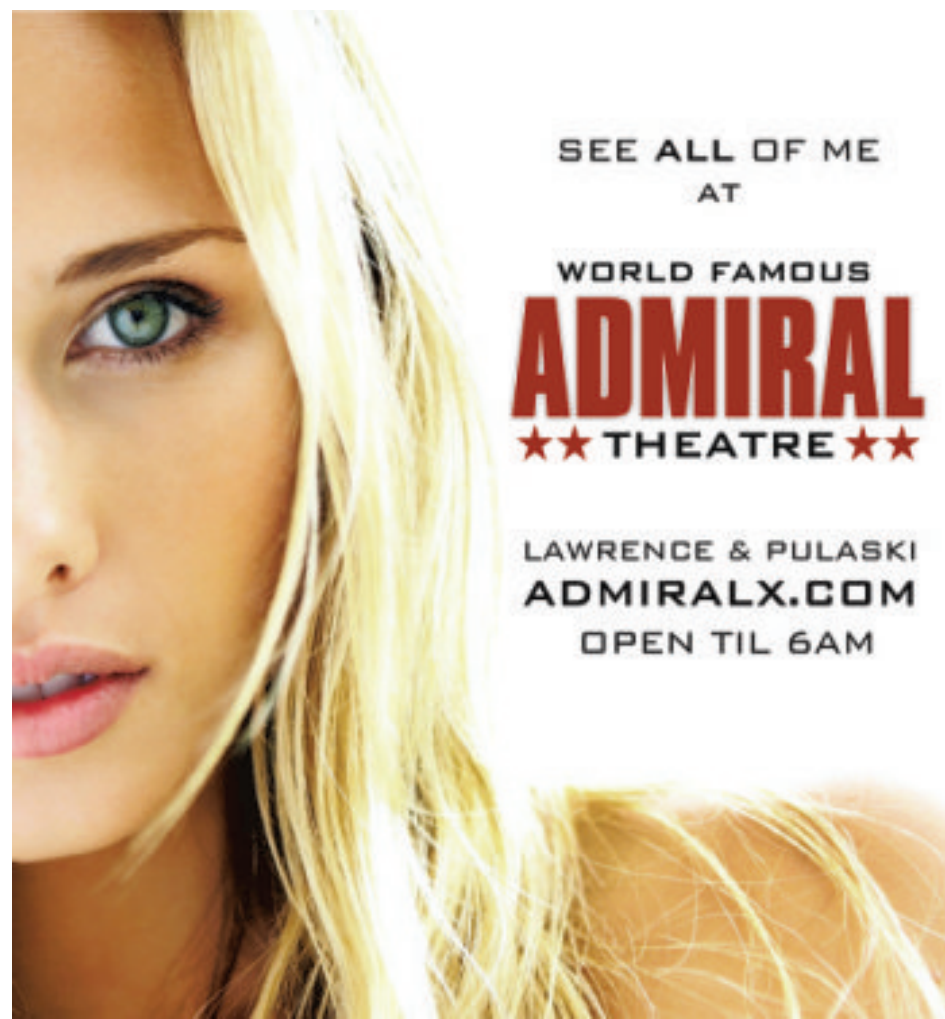




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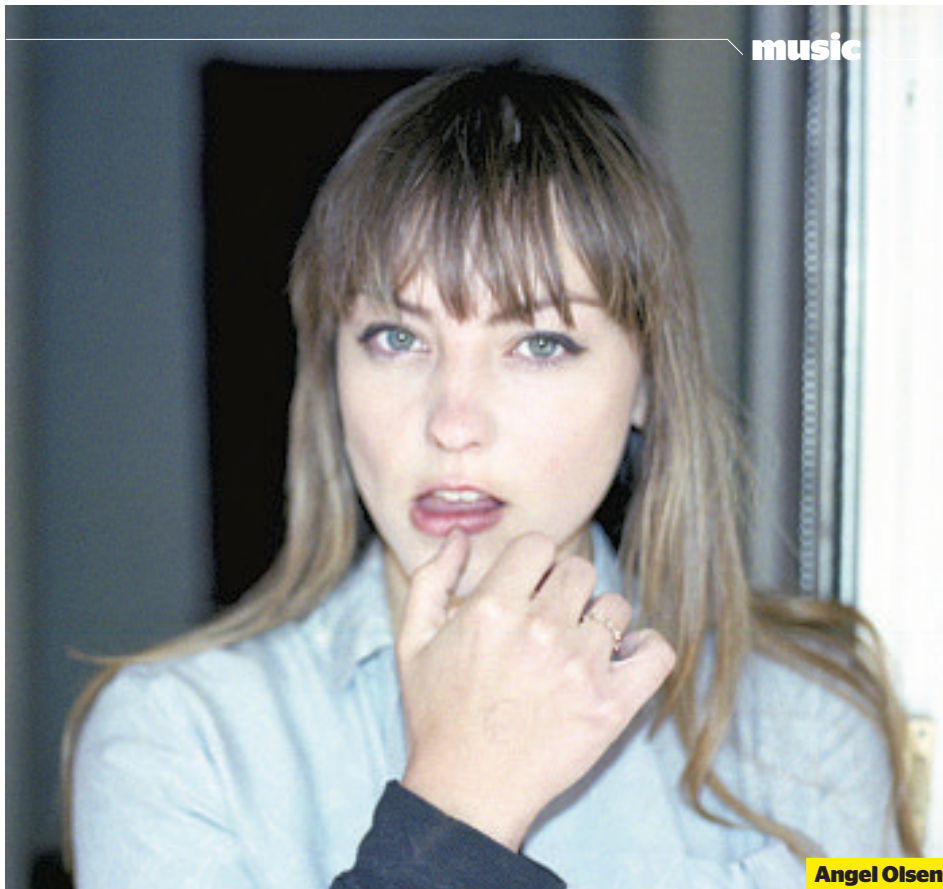
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By Josh Terry | REDEYE

Last Saturday, Chicago was graced with Magnificent Coloring Day, Chance the Rapper's day-long music festival, which broke the attendance record at U.S. Cellular Field. It was a historic performance and one that we'll be talking about well into the future. While we're riding the good vibes Chance brought, why not keep it up by seeing more live music? Below, I've listed three of the best concerts coming to Chicago this week. From Angel Olsen to AJJ, you won't want to miss these acts. @JOSHHTERRY | JTERRY@REDEYETCHICAGO.COM

### WEDNESDAY

**Angel Olsen,  
Rodrigo Amarante**  
Thalia Hall

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Angel Olsen followed up on her mesmerizing 2014 album "Burn Your Fire for No Witness" with this month's "My Woman," which is surely one of the year's best releases. With songs as good as "Intern" and "Sister," this singer-songwriter and onetime Chicagoan is killing it this year. Plus, the show being at Thalia Hall gives you an excuse to eat at Dusek's, the Michelin-starred restaurant connected to the venue.

Tickets: [thaliahallchicago.com](http://thaliahallchicago.com)

### FRIDAY

**Porches, Japanese Breakfast**  
Subterranean

2011 W. North Ave. 773-278-6600

Both of these acts have been in Chicago recently. In July, Porches was on Pitchfork Music Festival's bill and later that weekend had an after-show at the Empty Bottle. Japanese

Breakfast also played here in July when she opened up for Mitski at Lincoln Hall. Even if you were lucky enough to catch either of these acts this summer, you should definitely check them out again.

Tickets: [subt.net](http://subt.net)

### SATURDAY

**AJJ, Diners, Kepi Ghoulie**  
Double Door

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With news of a potential move to Logan Square and their still-ongoing appeal of a judge's order to vacate their space, Double Door's days as a Wicker Park institution unfortunately seem numbered. That's a shame, as the iconic club has been a welcome hub for live music since 1994. But even as its fate remains up in the air, shows are still happening. That's why you should go to as many as possible, like the spirited folk punk of Arizona's AJJ. The band formerly known as Andrew Jackson Jihad are so much fun live and have a new album out that's ambitiously and hilariously titled "The Bible 2."

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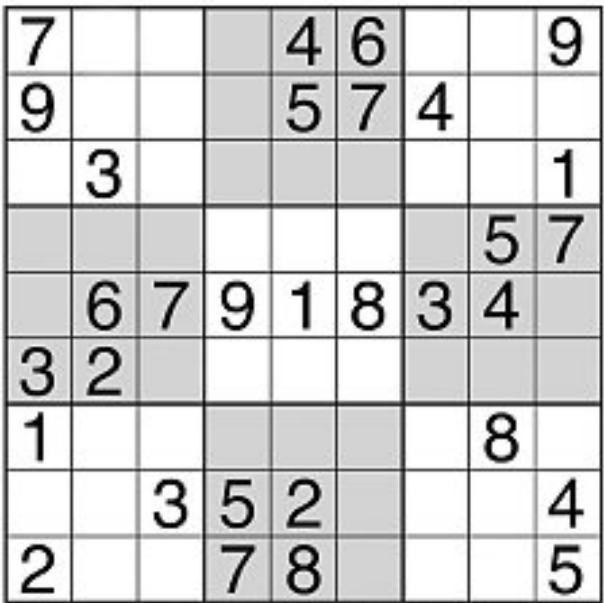
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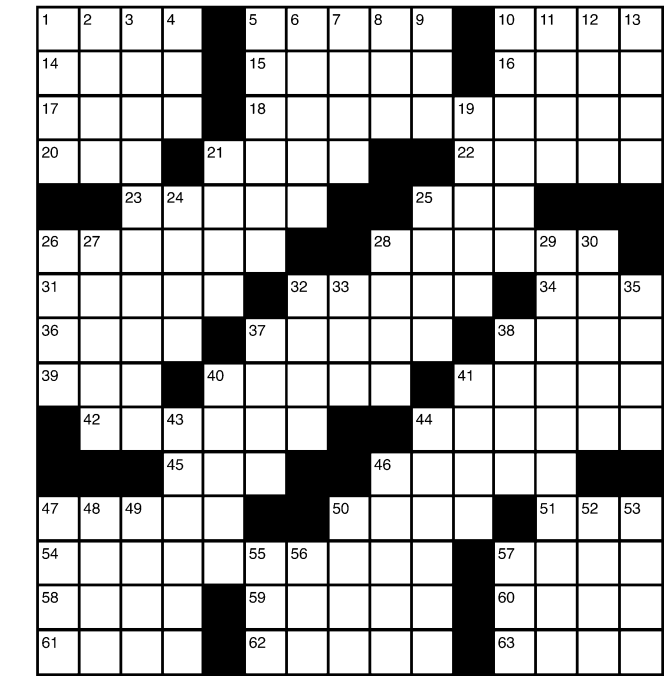
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**1976:** Muhammad Ali kept his world heavyweight boxing championship with a close 15-round decision over Ken Norton at New York's Yankee Stadium.  
**1995:** Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat signed an accord at the White House ending Israel's military occupation of West Bank cities and laying the foundation for a Palestinian state.

ACROSS

- 1 Part of a sleeve that encircles the wrist  
5 Gathers crops  
10 Make eyes at  
14 Zone  
15 Very willing  
16 Ship's jail  
17 Like poorly cooked venison  
18 Foretelling  
20 Cotton gin man  
21 Whitney  
21 Peddle  
22 and raves; carries on  
23 Manicurist's concerns  
25 Luau dish  
26 Cinnamon and nutmeg  
28 Preserved food in containers  
31 Window pieces  
32 Too flashy  
34 Prefix for print or represent  
36 Inflammation suffix  
37 Gets dirty  
38 Gush forth  
39 Pingpong table divider  
40 Set ; reserve  
41 Europe's longest river  
42 Status ; sign of wealth  
44 Dark red  
45 Take ; delete  
46 Beekeeper's reward  
47 Nasal passage  
50 Scrabble piece  
51 up; misbehave  
54 Unable to get out and about  
57 Competent  
58 Hole-making tools  
59 Forward dive  
60 Trudge along  
61 Man or boy  
62 Cornered  
63 Cincinnati team

DOWN

- 1 Pet bird's home  
2 Russia's Mountains  
3 Womanliness  
4 Actress Wray  
5 Fights off  
6 Deserves  
7 Elderly



- 8 XING; crosswalk sign  
9 Lanka  
10 Acquire  
11 Big smile  
12 Dryer residue  
13 Breakfast order  
19 Close friend  
21 Competes  
24 Highest cards  
25 Cushions  
26 TV's "City"  
27 Meat spreads  
28 Religious sect  
29 Possessing job skills  
30 San , CA  
32 Hockey score  
33 Lung contents  
35 Waterbird  
37 Blemish  
38 As as a boil  
40 Mistreat  
41 Weathercock  
43 Cool dessert  
44 Shaped  
46 Door hanger's metal piece  
47 Pretense  
48 Des Moines,  
49 No longer valid  
50 Melody  
52 Lump of dirt  
53 Danson & Cruz  
55 Lunch order  
56 "Father, Who art in..."  
57 Mar.'s follower

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## GETTING AWAY WITH IT

Viola Davis, queen of badass boss lady roles, will be taking her talents to new Steve McQueen film "Widows," according to **variety.com**. "Gone Girl" mastermind Gillian Flynn is set to write the script for the thriller, which is based on a 1980s British series and 2002 miniseries of the same name. After their husbands die in a heist attempt, Davis' character and three other women set out to complete the failed heist job because, you know, don't send a man to do a woman's job.



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### THE QUOTE

**"There's an endless appetite for trash, apparently, though everyone would say that they don't have that appetite. But I think a lot of people do because people buy it. But there are bigger things to bitch about. It's shocking how much bandwidth things can take up when there are far more important things going on in the world."**

—Actor **Justin Theroux**, to Business Insider, commenting on headlines focusing on Jennifer Aniston, his wife, in the wake of her ex-husband Brad Pitt's split from Angelina Jolie. Theroux was asked about the divorce while promoting his upcoming film "The Girl on the Train," due out Oct. 7. We're sure it felt super great to be asked about his wife's ex-husband's divorce instead of, you know, his upcoming movie.



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### All in the name of democracy

**Katy Perry** got butt-ass naked in the name of our country's political infrastructure for a Funny or Die and Rock the Vote video encouraging people to get out and celebrate Voter Registration Day, which was yesterday. In American flag PJ's with candy and popcorn in her hair, the singer tells viewers that they can "look like [bleep] when you vote," and that nowhere in the Constitution "does it say you can't just roll out of bed and come to the polls in whatever state you woke up in"—then, saying she sleeps naked, she strips off her pajamas (and quickly gets arrested). Please, people, for the love of God, don't vote naked. You're not Katy Perry. Nobody wants to see that.

### Today in cute

"Modern Family," the ABC show that prides itself on being, well, modern, will have a transgender guest star on the show in this week's episode. Jackson Millarker, an openly transgender 8-year-old from Atlanta, will play Tom, a new friend of Cameron (Eric Stonestreet) and Mitchell's (Jesse Tyler Ferguson) daughter, Lily (Aubrey Anderson-Emmons), according to an Instagram post by director Ryan Case.

### Calling in SWAT

Justin Lin, the director of "Star Trek Beyond," is now being tasked with bringing back "S.W.A.T.," the 1970s TV show. According to **screenrant.com**, CBS has ordered a pilot for a "S.W.A.T." reboot series, with Lin set to executive-produce and maybe direct. The original television run only lasted two seasons, which isn't the most encouraging, and the 2003 Samuel L. Jackson- and Colin Farrell-led **reboot film** wasn't exactly Oscar-worthy, but if anybody can turn it around, it's the guy who brought us four of seven "Fast & Furious" films.



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